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### Open house at

Old Six Mile Historical
Museum will hold a Christmas open house from 1 to 4
p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12.
Features will include
antique Christmas decorations, holiday displays, seasonal music and savory
reats.

The Old Six Mile Museum is located at 3279 Maryville Road.

#### Homecoming set

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#### **Public meeting**

Madison County Transit will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, at its conference room, One Tocks Road.

The transit district is updating its plan for paraticularly a pudating its plan for paraticular per

Classified.



Cooking up treats — Cathy Czwornog places fried "bow ties" on a tray to dry before powdered sugar is sprinkled on them. See today's People Page for holiday recipes from local residents.

## **GC Steel names** new manager

A Belleville man has been named the top officer at Grantle City Steel.

Kenneth Leonard was recently promoted to the position of vice president and general manager of National Steel Corposers of the president of the position of vice president and secondary of the president of public relations, has confirmed to the public relations.

Leonard has been with the Grantle City Division since 1984, said National Steel Steel Control of the president of the Control of the Con

making in 1988, and became the local division's assistant general manager of administration in 1991.

Nemp Beall, who retired from the top local position at the end of August, ending a 33-year career with the company. Maxwell said.

"(Leonard) was the assistant general to the same the position of the wanted to keep a low profile, for whatever reason, and so we didn't publicize the promotion. Maxwell said.

Leonard holds a bachelor degree in the same that the same that is a bachelor degree in the same that the same that is a bachelor degree in the same that is a bachelor degree in the same that is a same that the same that the same that is a same that the same that is a sam

### Huntco may expand

Staff writer

The Madison City Council took the first step Tuesday toward selling the building it currently leases to Huntoc Steel Inc.

The company, based in Springfield, Mo., has expressed an interest in purindustrial park in order to expand its operations in Madison.

Huntoo's current lease for the property runs for about 20 more years, original 40-year lease, the company paid rent for only the first 20 years and the final 20 years are rent-free.

The City Council Cosper Nighthossian to prepare an ordinance for sale of the

property for a minimum of \$500,000. By law, the sale of city property must be put out for bids.

The sale price for the sale ordinance is based on a fair market value for the property — unencumbered by the current.

The sale ordinance will require that any non-management jobs created as the result of the sale be offered through Manpower and, to the extent allowed by law, but the sale be offered through Manpower and, to the extent allowed by law, given to Madison resident, both will be given to Madison resident, the ordinance will also require the buyer to reimburse the city for attorney and appraisal fees incurred in preparing the In a letter sent to the city in August.

In a letter sent to the city in August; Huntco comptroller Paul Green said the (See HUNTCO, Page 10A)

## 'Business friendly'

### Advertisements sing praises of Granite City

Staff writer

Granite City leaders have initiated an ambitious advertising campaign designed to promote the city as "business Friendly,"
As series of six for existing area businesses singing the praises of Granite City, are appearing in the St. Louis Businesses singing the praises of Granite City, are appearing in the St. Louis Business Journal, a weekly tabloid distributed in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

"We recognized tweetly hitting the transparent of the staff of the staff of the staff or the staff

The quarter-page ads run under the bold headline, "A win, win business

situation."
Three advertisements, featuring
Kenneth Leonard, new vice president
and general manager of Gramite City
Steel, Richard Kearns, president of



'Granite City is pretty much a well-kept secret. We're right across the Chain of Rocks Bridge from St. Louis, just south of Interstate 270, Yet, most business people on the other side of the river know little if anything about our business institutions and resources

- Alan Ortbals

The Delivery Network Inc., and Bob Wydra, general manager of the Tri-City Regional Port District and Foreign Trade Zone 31, ran in the tabloid in October. November and this month. National Steel's Granite City Division is the only integrated steelmaker in the St. Louis metropolitan area. Continuous casting accounts for 100 percent of its steelmaking capability.

The Delivery Network, located in the

Tri-City Regional Port District, is a 1,000,000 square-feet, full-service ware-house distribution center that is the St. Louis district approved warehouse for the London Medal Exchange.

The Tri-City Port loads or unloads 2,000 barges, 30,000 railroad cars and 35,000 trucks each year. 70 percent of the products are headed for world

(See BUSINESS, Page 10A)

### Selph urges extra caution

Mayor Ron Selph is urging area residents to keep their eyes and ears open and their porch lights on in the wake of the recent adduction of two children in the St. Louis metropolitan area. "We need to help each other, would just like to irrge everywhelp eyes and cars open and keep a porch light on to prevent anything like that from happening in this community," Selph said.

### **Madison city** tax hike sought

### 75 years ago

**Henry Davis** 

Mary Hartline

Etta Lutomski James Stanley

Both local branches of the National Enameling and Stamping Co, the Granite City Steel Works and the Stamping Works. Were the Month of t

#### Trivia

What was the salary of the Granite City mayor in 1965?

in the city will not be higher this year and may drop by as much as 12 percent.

See a see

By Mike Myers
Staff writer
Property owners in Madison
will be paying six new city property taxes and eight of the nine
old ones under the proposed 1993
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the proposal, the new
city real estate tax rate will be
\$3.88 per \$100 of assessed valuation = \$1.66 higher than last
year's \$2.22 rate.
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102 rate will be held at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 21, at Madison
City Hall.
The aldermen will vote on the
levy at the City Council meeting
following mit that drastic tax rate
increase, the city's expected
property tax revenue will —a the
set —only increase by \$258,937.
from \$331,893 to \$890,830 —axy be
considerably less, said City
Attorney Casper Nighohossian.
He said preliminary figures indicate the total assessed valuation School crossing sums.
3,087, \$,02.
Public benefit, \$7,717, \$.05.
Fire protection, \$30,868, \$20.
The eight property taxes that were also levied last year, the 1992 lax (See Hike, Page 2A)



Tree lighting — Mary Nelson, right, from Specialized Services helps Granite City Mayor Ron Selph light the City Hall's Christmas tree during the annual tree-lighting ceremony Wednesday afternoon. More than 40 cliens from Specialized Services were entertained by a choir from Holy farmily School and the than 40 clients from Specialized Services were en brass ensemble from Granite City High School.

### Attempted murder charged

By Shay Wessol Staff writer

Staff writer

An East Madison man now
faces a charge of attempted
murder for a brutal Nov. 27
attack against his girlfriend.
Daryl Teller, 34, of the 1900tibel of the properties of the 1900tibel of t

ed murder.
Teller has pleaded innocent to the charges, with voluntary intoxication as his defense.
The woman sustained severe

The woman sustained severe internal injuries to her abdomen and external injuries to her face, including broken cheekbones, said Assistant State's Attorney Craig Jensen, who is prosecuting

sen said.
Madison County Associate
Judge J. Lawrence Keshner
allowed the amended charges in
a hearing in the Madison County
Third Circuit Court at Edwards-

During the hearing, Teller grew belligerent and yelled at Keshner, Jensen and his attor-ney Tom Hildebrand of Granite

Keshner, Jensen and his attorney Tom Hidebrand of Grante
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plea bargain to the charge of
adgravated battery.

If Teller had accepted the
open plea, the second charge of
attempted murder would not
have been filled, Jensen son both
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Tim going to try him with

said.

"I'm going to try him with every possible charge I can think of."

The charge of attempted murder carries a possible six- to 30-year sentence. Aggravated battery is punishable by a two- to five-year sentence.

lery is punishable by a two-to five-year sentence. Teller will be appointed a pub-lic defender later this week. Keshner said. During the time of the attack, Teller was on probation for another attack on the woman three years ago. Journal said was three years ago. Journal said was the said of the said of the said of the table type of stabbing her in the shoulder with a knife, sen-tenced to four years in the Department of Corrections and later paroled, Jensen said. Teller is now in custody in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Seat Belts. They Only Work



Youth fund donation — John Moran, right, faithful, navigator of Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Assembly 224, presents a \$500 check to Mayor Ron Selph for his Youth Center Fund. Selph said he is currently surveying about 3,000 area high school youths to find out where they would like to see a youth center built and what kind of facilities they would utilize.

### Law provides 2nd chance for tax breaks for flood victims

Republican Madison County easurer John Shimkus of

Treasurer John Shimkus of Collinsville is taking another shot at getting the Democratic-controlled County Board to enact property tax relief for disaster victims. The controlled County residents with the control of t

taxes.
Shimkus' proposal was aimed at helping property owners hurt by the flood. But a glitch in state law would have required the county to offer the break to all property owners, not just a few.

w. There are 18,000 parcels of

There are 18,000 parcets of property in Madison County, only about 160 of which were affected by the flood. At the time, County Board members ignored Shirnkus' proposal because several members were afraid the exemption would be abused by

Hike -

property owners not hurt by the

flood.

In addition, some members indicated the proposal was commed because Shimkus is a Republican.

Republican in late November Gov. Jim Edgar signed legislation that gives counties the power to extend tax deadlines for victims of floods, tornadoes or other natural control of the property owners.

owners.

The new law is too late to do much good for victims of this summer's flooding, since the payment deadlines have passed. But property owners affected by future floods or other disasters could receive extended payment deadlines under the new law.

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"I'm really happy about the pro-active language of the legislation. This gives the County Board the ability to identify the

(\$48,592), \$.33 (\$.31), • Library, \$23,151 (\$23,151), The only tax levied in 1992 that will not be levied in 1993 is for payment of legal judgments, ments was \$2730sted for Judgents was \$2730sted for Judgent \$100\$, \$100 assessed valuation of \$60.

Board Member Alan Dunstan of Troy, a Democral who chairs the County Board's Legislative Committee, could not be reached for comment but has advocated tax relief for flood victims. We will be a county officials the power to refund late-payment penalties imposed on flood victims for taxes paid in 1993. It is unclear, however. It is unclear, however, the county officials the power to refund late-payment penalties imposed on flood victims for taxes paid in 1993. It is unclear, however.

Most penalties paid by flood victims this fall ranged from 50 cents to \$50, according to Slimkus; office:

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Whether it would be cost-effective to retund such small amounts of money."

Shimkus said, adding that it would require at least one full-time employee to process full-time employee to process to property owners.

### Plea to cut murder sentence is rejected

An emotional plea was not enough to convince a Madison County judge to reduce the sen-tence of a 20-year-old Granite City man who pleaded guilty to

City man who pleaded guilty to murder. Robert Russell appeared before Associate Judge J. Law-rence Keshner on Wednesday for a hearing requesting a reduction in his 35- year prison sentence.

Russell had been sentenced for his participation in the 1992 killing of disabled steelworker Thomas Bauer, also of Granite City.

State of the steel of the steel of the steel pleaded guilty to first-dree murder earlier this year dree was sentenced in late August.

Keshner denied the motion. In his comments to the court, Russell asked for a second chance, saying he had behaved himself during the first fews and that he had learned his lesson.

"I couldn't put a worm on a

on. ''I couldn't put a worm on a

hook to kill a fish," Russell said. "I didn't kill nobody. I was just

Bridic

Residents By Mike Myers Staff writer

Petty street crime is problem. In Madison the soon, Madison Police C. Charlie Bridick said Tu Responding to separa of complaint sent to the Council from the First Presbyterian Church at Presbyterian Church at Presbyterian Church at Madison, Bridick prese bleak outlook for law enforcement in the city. "It's a matter of pric We've got two, three most on the street, or exponding to a drug accident, loud music of sign violation, they hav priorities. They can't be everywhere, and some are going to be missed the Presbyterian Church Third Street complaine vandalism and gunfire neighborhood. He "respectfully den that the city law enfor protection" if they car law enforcement officit that the officials be re Bridick said the Third rare have been identifying her me area and that area.

high-crime area and thave increased patrols area.

The chief said the ir that prompted Schwen have not recurred sins were increased. Kathleen Johnston o Concerned Citizens of Madison complained a speeding, stop sign viel loud music and public in the West Madison

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this, I would. If I could go back
and trade places with this guy
(Bauer). I would.

The could go back and change
this, I would. 'Attorney Rohent Trone pointed out that Russell had received the lightest
sentence of the three co-derndants who entered Bauer's house
in August 1927.e. 19, received 45
years and Jeffrey Ramsey, 25,
received 55 years.

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murder plot, Roena Ashing, 39,
is serving a 40-year sentence.

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murder plot, Roena Ashing, 39,
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The dearn that he didn't kill
Bauer, citing testimony from
McIntyre during an earlier sentencing hearing.

"He wasn't he was a
very active participant."

McIntyre testified that Russell
hit Bauer over the head with a
cast-iron skillet until the bottom
broke out of it. Bauer was also
strangled with a bet, soused
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### Indicted for armed robbery

A 17-year-old St. Louis man was indicted by a Madison County grand fury last week on two counts of armed robbery in Granite City.

Wilbert J. Tilson is currently in custody in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

Granite City police allege that Tilson took \$880. Hardee's glift certificates and a ring from three people on Nov. 7 at the Hardee's Restaurant on Chain of Rocks Road.

He was charged in the Standard County of Nov. 8.

He was charged in the the the treatment were forced to the floor at gunpoint. A juvenile was arrested in the case. Police believe a third man was involved but have been unable to prove it, said Capt. Roy Koberna of the Granite City Police Department.

### Abuse alleged in lawsuit

A Venice man is suing the city of Venice for more than \$115,000 for alleged abuse by city police. Darron L. Lott, who filed the lawsuit in Third Circuit Court last week through his attorney, Tom Hildebrand, alleges that he was abused by police during an arrest on Nov. 28, 1992. The suit alleges that Lott was "violently assaulted by agents, servants and employees" of the city and suffered injuries to his head, neck, arms, legs and back. Hildebrand said Lott compiled with the standard arrest procedure of lying on his stomach with his hands behind his back the night the alleged abuse occurred. Lott alleges that, once he was handcuffed, police pulled him up by his restrained wrists, breaking his arm Lott is asking for \$15,000 and court costs in actual damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

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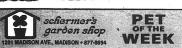






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Shimkus encouraged board members to pass an ordinance setting up guidolines for determining what level of damage would qualify a property owner for relief "I would like to see the appropriate committee take up this matter," he said.

refund claims and write cueva-to property owners.
Sixty of the 100 properties with extensive flood damage in Madison County are in Alton. county records show. The remaining 40 are in Chouteau and Venice townships.

— From the Alton Telegraph

ments was \$9,727 based on a rate per \$100 assessed valuation of Nighotoossian said the proposed property tax levy means the city will be taxing for everything it is allowed to by law except trash allowed to by law except trash we have a second to the control of the by a \$0-a-month user fee that went into effect in September. He said all the property taxes that have a -maximum tax rate set by law are being utilized at the maximum rate. Mike Hahne's Bellemore Shell, Inc. Lube, Oil & Filter Anti-Freeze \$ 1799 \$ 2798 Charles Brown Charles Brown

## **Bridick: Street crime tough to stop**

Residents complain about vandalism, speeding, noise

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By Mike Myers
Staff writer
Petty street crime is a "real problem" in Madison that is soon, Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick said Tuesday, Responding to separate letters of complaint sent to the City Fresbyterian Church and Concerned Citizens of West Madison. Bridick presented a bleak outlook for law enforcement in the city enforcement in the city enforcement in the city enforcement in the city with the control of the c

have increased patrols in the area.

The chief said the incidents that prompted Schwenke's letter have not recurred since patrols were increased.

Kathleen Johnston of the Kathleen Johnston of the Madison complained about speeding, stop sign violations, loud music and public drinking in the West Madison.

neighborhood.
She asked that the police start issuing tickets the police start issuing tickets visiblations in an effort to show offenders they will be be shown in the police officers had been added to the department had increased patrols in West Madison in result the police officers had been instructed to write tickets for every violation observes had been instructed to write tickets for every violation observes had been instructed to write tickets for every violation observes had been instructed to write tickets for every violation observes had been instructed to write tickets for every violation observes had been instructed to write tickets for every violation observes had been instructed to write tickets for every violation observes had been instructed to write tickets for every violation and I sympathize with noise pollution and I sympathize with the noise police of the police of

become a money-losing proposition," Bridick said. "From a \$75 speeding fine we are going to get \$12, \$14 at most. My officer has time invested in the arrest, processing the violation, going to court, and we're not getting anything out of it.

we're not getting anything out of it. "That's why, when you look at the income from fines, it has dropped so much. It's not that we're writing less tickets; we're just getting less money." City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said the problem is state has decided traffic fines are a convenient way to fund state programs.

He said it started with \$5 of every fine going to fund traffic school and "since then it has been \$5 for this program and \$5 control." Nighohossian said the reason to control."

for that program until it's out of control."

Nighohossian said the reason there are no longer \$50 fines is that, by the time state-mandated fees and court costs were paid, nothing was left for the agency. He said the standard \$100 fine has been raised to \$110 to cover two more \$5 mandates put in place by the state legislature. He suggested that the standard help for law in the state of the s

could get the state to get rid of all of these stupid fees." Nighbrossian said. Vabec said that, while he personally understood the problem, the "average citizen" might think it was all an excuse to stop writing tickets. He asked if something heat."

could be done to "turn up the heat."
Bridick suggested that the issue be pushed so that it "ends up on the front page of the work of the summar police assist in patrol duties.
Bridick said the use of auxiliary police is limited by both state statutes and the union

auxiliary police is limited by both state statutes and the union contract.

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Fact sheets address nutrition concerns

A series of easy to read oversized fact sheets which describe how mutrition and various aliments interact is now available. For instance, readers will learn how the diet affects blood pressure and what foods to avoid when suffering from gout. Extension nutrition specialists at the University of Illinois have recently developed a series of fact sheets to address nutritional concerns of the elderly.

The series of a series o



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### Campbell concert site moved

The location of Friday's flood relief concert featuring country music star Glen Campbell has been moved for the Halleway and the star of the s

Wedge Bank Chief Executive
Officer and Board Chairman
Melvin G. Hall, who secured
Campbell, has given \$5,000 for
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college will donate use of the
center.

"It's a lovely atmosphere and
the Cliem Campbell," Wright
said.

said.
Proceeds from the 7 p.m.
concert will be put into a trust
at Wedge Bank. Mayors from
flood-afflicted communities will
decide how the money is
distributed. Organizers hope to
raise \$50.00.
Tickets are \$25 in advance and
\$30 the day of the concert.

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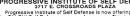
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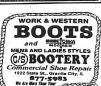
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### **Editorials** Rethinking a can of worms

As long as the requirement that aldermen live in the ward they represent was etched in statutory stone, reform discussion was limited to at-large versus ward aldermen.

The size of wards — one-seventh of the city in Grantic City and one-fourth in Madison and Venice — gives residents a strong voice in government by making the ears of the aldermen more receptive to citizen complaints.

The counter argument was that — based on where they happened to reside — the best people were not always available for elected office. A promising young person who lives in a ward where senior aldermen are entrenched in office has no real chance for election and that person's service is lost to the community.

A clerical error in a 1992 statute has drastically changed the argument. While aldermen are still required to be elected by ward in cities that have wards, aldermen no longer have to reside in the ward they represent. The Illinois Municipal League, which opened a "can of worms" when it wrote the "faulty" statute, plans to have it revised before the next city election.

But is that really necessary? Under the law, as written. are

election.
But is that really necessary? Under the law, as written, are any drastic changes likely?
If we look at Venice Township as an example, the answer is no. All Venice Township officials are elected at large, but the positions have been unofficially divided among Madison, Venice and Eagle Park, Madison gets the supervisor and collector. Venice gets the clerk and assessor, Eagle Park gets the road commissioner and Venice and Madison each creat two tractes.

gets the road commissioner and Venice and Madison each get two trustees.

So far, the division of Venice Township offices has never been successfully challenged. The possibility that a strong candidate will someday upset the balance, however, has kept Venice Township officials very receptive to the voters. Even if the residency law remains unchanged, the odds are against anyone other than a ward resident being elected aiderman. Ward residents are much more likely to trust their interests with one of their own rather than trust them with an outsider.

outsider. But suppose that someday in the future a ward half-heart-edly elects and keeps re-electing an ineffective alderman because he or she is the only ward resident who bothers to

pecause he or she is the only ward resident who bodies to run.

Suppose a very popular neighborhood businessman in that ward — who lives in a different ward — is willing to challenge the incumbent. The incumbent will either have to become an effective alderman or be defeated. Either way, the residents

effective alderman or be defeated. Either way, the residents win.

In communities like Madison and Venice, the pool of people willing and qualified to hold office is small. The pool of people willing, qualified and motivated is even smaller.

A lack of competition — in any business and especially in politics — tends to lead to complacency. While the threat of having someone come in from across town and upset the apple cart may be small, it is probably worth having that threat in place.

Ultimately, the voters of a ward must be trusted to select the best person to represent them. If the argument that a person should live in the ward is really as strong as its proponents say, the voters will agree with it. This can of worms — all the discussion, examples, worst-and best-case scenarios, ramifications and consequences of doing away with ward residency — boils down to one thing: a wider candidate selection for voters.

There is no way that can be bad.

Beating a dead horse - or

(Carol Clarkin writes this Edwardsville Journal column.)

gamered in the area sports bars for planned celebrations which had turned into wakes.

I don't know about you, but by bedtime I was ready to barf. I don't know whether folks in Baltimore and Memphis bahaved the same way a lot of them did in St. Louis and I don't want to know. I do know that, Wednesday morning, it was more-of-the-same from the Post-Dispatch. Fourteen, count em, news stories, in all — and hat doesn't count an editorial and a men I was stories, in all — and hat doesn't count an editorial and a men I was stories, in all — and hat doesn't count an editorial and a men I was stories, in all — and in the word of t

affair seems a bit stilly and overblown. And to me, at least, very, very tiresome.

And, who knows, maybe James Busch Orthwein may yet change his mind and bring the Patriots to St. Louis.

All may not be lost. Just remember the annoyingly optimistic "Annie".

"The sun will come out tomorrow, bet your bottom dollar..." Who knows what yet-unknown Daddy Warbucks may be lurking in the wings!

should she say stallion?



### All need to help fight rise in crime, violence

(By U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, Springfield, III., Democrat)

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One of the most serious issues facing our nation is the increase in violent crisis for small towns are now plagued by illegal drugs, gang violence and drive-by shotings — problems that we once limited to the worst neighborhoods in big cities. No one is for the control of the c

Our guest

Everyone agreed that a strong family can help prevent a young person from turning to a life of crime. However, while strong family values are important, the government has a role to play as well.

November, the House proposed a superal of Persident

In November, the House approved several of President Bill Clinton's anti-crime initia-

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The bills that were approved would help reduce gang and provide substance abuse treatment for state and federal immates in order to reduce the number of repeat offenders; and personal substance abuse treatment for state and federal immates in order to reduce the number of repeat offenders; and personal substance abuse treatment for the substance abuse treatment below to the substance and the substance in the personal substance in the substance and the substance in the substan

retary, Jim Brady, a Centralia native who was shot and permanently disabled by John Hinckley in his 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The Brady Bill, which is supported by law enforcement organization of the hands of criminals by imposing a five-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns, allowing time for local law enforcement organization of the purchase of handguns, allowing time for local law enforcement or the control of the purchase of handguns, allowing time for local law enforcement which was a standard on the control of the purchase of the

nois denied 2.896 permits and revoked 3,001 because the purchaser had a felony conviction used in violent crimes is purchased legally, 28 percent of state prison immates nationwide reported that they bought a gun over the counter.

Stopping even some of the senseless crimes of passion by smart policy. The waiting period is the only effective method now available.

The bill will not be applicable after five years, when a national computer system for felon identification is expected to be in obtain an instant background report.

Everyone has a role to play in

both in minimal background report.
Everyone has a role to play including the first play in the first p

school females are virgins.

A few years ago in Lexington,
Ky, a youth event featured no
sports contest, no rock group,
just an ex-convict named Harold
Morris talking about abstinence,
among other subjects.
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### Letter

### Just say 'no' to premarital sex

Weren't you relieved a week ago (Dec. 1) when you woke and found the world still spinning on its axis, the sun rising in the east? Hearing bird calls, not the dying notes of the last trumpet? No fire, no brimstone. Realizing that what had been fought the previous day in the strength of the control of the

premarital sex

TO THE EDITOR:

"Just say, NO!" We see it everywhere. We see posters in the hallways of our public than the hallways of our public stickers. We see it on television. Say no to alcohol and drugs."

We need to encourage our teenagers to say no also to premarital sex. We need to provide the say to a say no also to premarital sex. We need to provide the say of the say of

sexually transmitted diseases sexually transmitted diseases of the control is impossible. Uncontrolled sexual activity, neled by such propaganda, has created an epidemic of STDs. About 10 million Americane for STDs each year. It is suspected that an equal number go untreated. Thousands die each year as a result of STDs. The fastest spreading STD is chamydia trachomatis. Genorrhea, a major cause of central control of the co

cases in the St. Louis and Metro
East area.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), the STD most
common among homosexuals
to the system that defends the body
against infections.

Karen Hein, director of the
Adolescent AIDS program and
the Albert Einstein College of
Medicine in New York, is one
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about the spread of AIDS among
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teens. Dr. Hein believes teens
will be the next group at high

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ransmitted disease and does not know it.

Because young people are sexknow it.

Because young people are sexday in the U.S. 11,000 teens conract and STD: 25 percent of 
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cectual; at worst, it itself may cause serious harm.

Young people should be counseled that the best precaution is abstinence. We need this kind of counseling available to the children of our community.

Science and morality teach us the same lessom Abstinence is abstinence i

women married to AIDS-infected men. 17 percent of the women became infected with the virus their husbands used a condom. Condoms are not an easy answer or a good alternative to self-control and abstinence. Sexual self-control can help their control and abstinence. Sexual self-control can help their control marriages. People who do not practice self-control before marriage will not automatically have it after marriage. Feople who do not practice self-control before marriage will not automatically have it after marriage. Abstinence also keeps teens of the self-control before th

prepared public address system. Who says kids are not interested in abstinence? Coleen Kelly Mast. in her book entitled "Sex Respect," says, "Self-control is part of being human. "Self-control does not mean we try to run away from everything that has to do with sexuality, Remember, our sexuality is part of our human personality. "The sex drive is not bad, any of our human personality.

"The sex drive is not had, any more than the desire to drive a car is had. But if we want to drive, we must have a license and follow the rules of the road."

Self-control, being able to follow the "rules," sets us apart from the animals.

DAVID TYLER, Granite City

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Lucille Martin covers toon Beach scene for 1 Record/Journal She catacted at 931-0731. Twenty women of the Baptist Church made cookies last week. On evening, at 5:30, they ered their little bags of and met in the church r ered their in the church and met in the church hall for a great cookie accompanied by the

accompanied by the raccompanied by the raccomp Chaney and Lori Price. Each one parti received a gift, a deco of Christmas candy. The total of 4,800 cookies ex

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Don and Shirley Buc Viola Baker and Les W Also a thank you to Mrs. Greathouse for special requested hymr The next meeting w Dec. 21 at Ravanelli' rant beginning at 6 p. one is welcome. Rev. Greathouse of ell Apostolic Pentecost asked the blessing over and everyone enjoye part.

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### Women bake 240 cookies



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Lucille Martin covers the Ponton Beach scene for the PressRecord/Journal. She can be contacted at 33-0731.

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The Senior Christian Fellowship held its monthly meeting on Nov. 16 at the Mount Zion Baptist Church In celebration of Thanksgiving, a turkey and dressing dinner with all the trimmings was served. The club wishes to thank all who helped with the meal.

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### **Festival gets** \$440,000 boost

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The Illinois Bureau of Tourism and the Southwestern Illinois The Illinois The Illinois and the Southwestern Illinois The Illinois The Illinois The Illinois The Illinois The Illinois Tourism and public relations cambaign.

Support of town visitors spend about \$50 a day, according to Herb Rautenberg, executive director for the Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau Convention Bu

### Christmas recipes reflect many cultures

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Perhaps more than any other time of year, Christmas is the time to bring out old family recipes. Few areas in the world can boast the ethnic diversity of the Granite Christman of Christman of the Granite Christman of the

Call them pieroge, pirohy, or Polish pockets these are a favorite of everyone who has tried them. While families tend to closely guard their secret ingredients or processes, the following is a basic recipe



A tise, cold water
Mix all ingredients with enough
water to make a medium soft
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until thin.
Cut into 50 squares. Place 1
teaspoon of filling on each square
and fold into triangle. Pinch
edges well to keep filling from
called the state of the state of the
Drop in salted boiling water
and cook until all pirohy rise to
the top, then cook for five more
minutes
amount of cold water and strain.
Place in serving dish and pour
butter that has been melted and
slightly browned over the pirohy.

Cheese filling

1/2 cup drained cottage cheese
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. butter
pinch of salt

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly.

I large potato cooked and mashed
tbs. melted, browned butter salt dry crushed peppermint leaves
Mix potato and butter, add salt and peppermint to taste.

Cabbage filling

1 pound head of cabbage 1 tap, sall 1 tap, sall 1 tap, sugar Chop cabbage fine, add sall and let stand several minutes. Squeeze water from cabbage and fry in butter tafter allowing butter to brown! Add sugar and stir occasionally



Jane Wyatt removes cooked plum pierogi from the pot.

to keep from burning. Fry until golden

For those whose childhood Christmas memories include cold weather and shopping at Famous Barr, French omor soup is a definite holiday memory. This baked soup actually originated in the Hesse area of Germany, where it is a lunchtime favorite of holiday shoppers.

Famous-Barr French onion soup

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5 th. anions
2 cup butter
4 tsp. black pepper
1 bay leaf
3 cup flour
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3 quarts canned beef bouillon
3 quarts canned beef bouillon
4 cup white wine
15 to slieded mozzarella or Swiss
chesse
Cheso French bread

Slice onions, approximately

\*\*-inch thick. In large pot, melt
butter and saute about 1½; hours.

Add pepper, bay leaf, flour,

and the saute about 1½; hours.

Add boulon and
simmer for two hours. Put in
refrigerator overnight.

To serve, heat soup and place
into oven proof bowls. Slice bread
bread slice and cheese on top of
soup.

Soup.
Place under oven broiler
(approximately 550 degrees) for
two minutes or until brown.

A more traditional Christmas soup is mushroom soup.

In the days before refrigeration, farmers in Europe made strings of mushrooms and peppers that were hung-special control of the special c

This arrangement gives the cattle, sheep and goats shelter while using the rising body heat of the animals to warm the floor of rooms where the people.

This served as a practical basis for the legend that the cow, which gave the baby Jesus warmth and milk, was a favored animal in the eyes of Christ.

Many children through the ages have sneaked downstairs on Christimas Eve to as the legend states. It is no surprise then, that in the deep mountain valleys of Serbia, dairy products — such as the lot cheese pie—are a part of Christmas.

#### Christmas soup

In most of the mountainous areas of Europe, the ground floor of homes is given over to the livestock for the winter.

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2 cups flour 2 cups shortening ½ cup cold water ½ tsp. salt

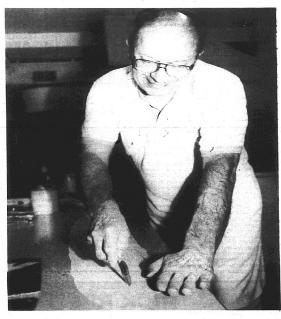
4 cups drained cottage cheese
4 cups brick cheese (cheddar,
cobly etc.)
15 cup sweet cream
2 tsp. sall
15 cup flour
4 eggs
1 cup commoal

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Mix 2 cups flour, shortening,
cold water and ½ teaspoon salt
into pic dough, roll out on floured
surface to a size larger than the
pan to be used. When overlapped
after the filling is added, the
'dough should cover all the
center.

center.
Mix all remaining ingredients together thoroughly. Pour filling (See RECIPES, Page 6A)







Julia Czwornog cuts "bow tie" dough into strips.

#### **Briefly**

### Delinquent tax sale set

The sale of delinquent real estate taxes for the year 1992 will begin on Monday and will continue until concluded, Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus has announced.

"I encourage those who have not paid their taxes to do so on or before Dec. 11, to avoid additional fees and interest," said Shimkus.

To facilitate payment, the treasurer's office will again be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 11

"This is strictly for the convenience of those who wish to pay their real estate property taxes in person prior to the tax sale on Monday," Shimkus said.

#### Trolleys at the Shrine

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows invite you to see the Way of Lights like you've never seen it before — via horse drawn trolley and open air tram tour.

Horse Drawn Trolley, 6-9 p.m. every half hour, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 9, 14, 16 and 21. The cost is \$5 per person.

Open Air Tram Tours, 5-9 p.m. every half hour, Monday, Dec. 27 through Sunday, Jan. 2. The cost is \$2 per person. Mulled cider, coffee, hot chocolate and cookies will be served.

For more information, call the Shrine at 397-6700 (TTY).

#### Corn acreage to be cut

Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy announced that the 1994 corn acreage reduction program will be lowered to zero percent. The adjustment to the corn acreage reduction program was made because the 1993 corn crop is down 31 percent from last year, and the projected 1993 corn carry-over stocks are at the lowest level since 1975. This action was taken to help assure feed grain supplies for domestic livestock producers and other users and to have supplies to the part of the secretary announce the feed grain ARP percentage on or before Sept. 30. On Sept. 30 the secretary announced 1994 feed grain ARP percentages of five percent for corn and zero percent for grain sorghum, barley and oats.

The secretary is also authorized to make adjustments in the 1994 program not later than Nov. 15 if the total supply of feed grains canged significantly after the 1994 ARP percentages were first announced.

#### Tags promote safe driving

Free tie-on-lags for use by tree vendors will be available this year from the Illinois Traffic Safety Leaders (ITSL). One side of the tag reads, Drive Smart/Drive Sober, Help Keep the Holidays Joyous:

The reverse side of the tag has been left blank of the price of the

The reverse side of the tag has been left blank of the price of the tree. The tags are 7 inches long and include a wire tie. The tags are being used in Illinois to call attention to the annual National Drunk and Drunged Driving Prevention Month. Observance this year is this month. This project is being done in Illinois to call attention to the problem of drinking and driving. The holidays are one of the most hazardous times of the year since the incidences of drinking and driving increase dramatically. ITSL hopes this reminder attached to the trees will emphasize the seriousness of the problem and promote prevention. Tags for the Madison County area may be ordered by contacting Jill Heuchert at Piasa Health Care, 345-5200.

#### Donor poster contest

Secretary of State George H. Ryan said the third annual organ and tissue donor awareness poster contest is being sponsored by his office for all children in grades kindergarten through 12. "Today more than 1,500 people are on a waiting list for organs right here in Illinois." Ryan said. "We're calling on students to help us spread the word about the importance of becoming an organ donor." Contest forms and local deadline information are available at schools throughout the state.

A grand prize will be awarded in four separate categories. Grades K-2 will compete for a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond: grades 54, a \$200 bond, and grades 9-12, a \$500 bond. Local schools will judge entries and forward one winning poster in each age category to the secretary of state's office by Dec. 10. The grand-prize winners will be announced in April during National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness week.

Winning posters will be duplicated and displayed in drivers license facilities throughout the state to encourage Illinoisans to "Sign for Life."

### Group seeks help to cut animal road kill

An animal conservation group is seeking mathematicians who are quick on the calculator in an effort to reduce roadside slaughter. The Home Habitat Society, based in

The Home Habitat Society, based in Maryland, is seeking soluniteers to help tabulate road kill and monitor surrounding beginning in January.

"I know it sounds a little bizarre, but it is very serious study," said Richard Van Vleck, the society's director. "So far, to my knowledge, it has never been done. We just don't have these type of figures with the Cartes of the society, which will wran up in early

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where really interested in hot spots, "he said. "Places where multiple animals are struck down. We don't know what to expect as a result of the survey, but if enough expect as a result of the survey, but if enough expect as a result of the survey, but if enough expect as a result of the survey, but if enough expect as a result of the survey of the student."

The survey will cover Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Florida. The group marrowed the survey to highly

Recipes -

into prepared crust and overlap crust to center of pie. Sprinkle with melted butter and cream. Bake at 300 degrees for  $1^{1}_{2}$  hours.

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Christmas and cookies go together in almost any culture.

One of the most popular cookies is crullers, or bow ties, also one of the simplest to make popular from Siberia to contain the contained of the contained o

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salt
Beat egg yolks, add vanilla, sugar and a pinch of salt. Add flour and knead until smooth. Let still out and knead until smooth. Let still out thin and cut into rectangles about 3 mehes by 5 inches. Cut 2 slits in each rectangle and pill opposite corners through the property of the

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Once we have the results we may be able to cut down on the number of kills. Preventative measures, such as proper signs and travel advisories may help the situation.

Richard Van Vleck

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populated states, he said.

Those who participate in the survey will be asked to choose a particular stretch of roadway and momitor road kill on a seasonal basis. Results will be turn ed in at the end of each season.

"Once we have the results we may be able to cut down on the number of kills," he said. "Preventative measures, such as proper signs and travel advisories may help the situation."

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Van Vleck said hundreds of skunks are killed each year on Maryland roadways during the fourth week of February. The killings, he said, occur during the skunks' mating cycle.

"That theory is not necessarily true. The barn owl is rather frequently killed because it swoops low for food and is hit by a car." Participants will be encouraged to walk their beats to record more accurate numbers, but vehicles may also be used of the participants will choose the drive-by method," he said. "But, that will limit them to larger mammals. We certainly don't want anyone to put themselves at risk by pulling over or making U-turns.

"We're hoping to get a to fo joggers." We're hoping to get a to fo joggers. "We're hoping to get a participate." he said. "Senior citizens and retired people will also have an advantage. We're really just asking each individual to monitor a half-mile stretch."

To receive a road-kill booklet and To receive a road-kill booklet and Sto Road Kill, Home Habitat Society, P.O. Box 412, Taneytown, Md. 21787.
Reports forms will be requested at the end of each season. At the end of the survey, participants will receive a report of the results.

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When a child who is an unlicensed driver drives the parent's car, are the parents responsible for personal injury resulting from an accident? The answer to this question depends on whether the minor child had express or implied permission of the parents.

whether the minor child had express or implied permission of the parents. In one recent case, the parents left their home to attend a wedding, and their 15 year old daughter, Elizabeth, took her mother's car keys from a shalf and drove the family's Chevy from a shalf and drove the family's Chevy She then drove around the block, and when she returned home, she pulled into the driveway. As she did so, Elizabeth's foot slipped off the brake and onto the accelerator. The vehicle struck Elizabeth's friend and pushed her through the wall of a storage shed.

The question in this case was whether the their 15 year old daughter who was an unlicensed driver. The facts here indicated that the mother and father never gave the daughter permission to drive any of the family's cars either prior to or on the day of the accident. In fact, the father testified that Elizabeth had

been told specifically that she could not drive the car on the night of the accident. Further evidence indicated that Elizabeth had started and moved the car in the driveway in order to wash it on prior occasions.

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The court felt that in this case the parents could not be held responsible for the actions of their minor daughter. The Appellate Court indicated that this was certainly not a case in the court of the court of

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### Lots of money seen as cure for flooding along creek

Driver's licenses going 3D

Holograms to make licenses tamper-proof

Illinois State University and Eastern Illinois University and others targeted high school students. None was in the Metro East area. About 4,000 fake licenses or identification cards have been seized.

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"People under age 21 spend hundreds of dollars to buy fake ID's for one reason and one reason only. A fake ID is their ticket to get into bars and buy liquor," Ryan said.

By Martin Richter Staff writer

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Fifteen officials from a variety of regional and local government agencies met Friday night to consider the plight of the Canteen Creek Drainage District.

After 90 minutes, the officials seemed to agree only that the district's problems will not be easy to solve the control of the second many and the text of the second worst of the control of the c

ne done in the area controlled by the Canteen Creek Drainage District. "There are lots of problems there, and there isn't any money generated from that district to solve them," said Madison County Board member Don Rea.

SPRINGFIELD — The introduction of three-dimensional holograms on Illinois driver's licenses next year is expected to end the trade in fake ID's, Secretary of State George Ryan said.

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The new licenses should aid in the effort to reduce teenage drinking and driving, Ryan also contended.

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since he took office in Janua 1991. Two of the major rings operated on the campuses of

The U.S. Sail and Conservation Service already has appropriated \$10.000 for emergency work on the levee, to fix 'the breeches caused in last month's flooding. That money can be used only to plug the breaches.

Brett Hanke, Collinsville public works director, said the district's best bet might be to use its accumulated \$37,000 to hire an attorney.

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their permission to be annexed.

Shang Greathouse of the Metro East Sanitary District added that this may be an opportune time to secure some outside funding for the district, with large amounts of federal relief money being George Andres, director of planning for SIMAPC, said flood relief money is currently coming out of 22 different funds. He said his agency may be able to provide the district with some free advice on obtaining some of it.

Dave Dietzel of the Madison County Highway Englishment of the SCS all said they are working on long-term studies that would include Canteen Creek.

Creek.

Prior to Friday's meeting, there had been some talk of simply absorbing the drainage district into the much larger Metro East Sanitary District.

But those at Friday's meeting said that would require a referendum and would be very difficult to accomplish, and Greathouse said the Metro in absorbing the drainage district.

While the meeting turned up no casy solutions, it led to some first steps. The Canteen Creek board has not met officially for some time because of a dispute over how many members are to be a pledged to help iron out the disagreement.

fake ID is a tragedy in the making. Drivers under age 21 are almost twice as likely as all other drivers to be killed in a drunk-driving crash. It is a superior of drivers under 21 to have them pay \$10 to get a new hologram license, which will become available to all residents after Jan. I drunk-driving crash to drivers in rotation as licenses, typically good for four years, expire. The properties of the drivers in rotation as licenses, typically good for four years, expire. Superior of the drivers in rotation as licenses, typically good for four years, expire. Superior of the drivers in rotation as licenses, to drive the drivers of the driver

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Notice is hereby given by the School Board of Madison Community Unit School District No. 12, Madison County, Illinois,

A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Community Unit School District No. 12 for 1993 will be held on December 16, 1993, at 6:45 P.M. at the Board of Education Office, 1707 Fourth Street, Madison, Illinois 62060.

Any Person designing to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Daniel S. Kostencki, Superintendent, 1707 Fourth Street, Madison, Illinois 62060, Telephone - (618) 877-1712.

The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1992 were \$735,361.58.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1993 are \$900,300. This represents a 22.42% increase over the previous year.

The property taxes extended for debt service for 1992 were \$155,377.02.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service for 1993 are \$159,155.00. This represents a 2.4% increase over the

IV. The total property taxes extended for 1992 were \$890,738.60.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1993 are \$1,059,455.00. This represents a 18.9% increase over the previous year.

SCHOOL BOARD OF MADISON COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 12 Suzanne Skoklo, Secretary





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Orleans: and six grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his
parents. Louis and Georgianna
(Fereillow) Stanley.
Visitation is from 2 to 8 p.m.
today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon
Beach, where services will be held
at 11 a.m. Friday with the Rev.
Eddie Limbart officiating Burnal
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### Henry Davis

Henry Davis

Henry Davis Jr. 88, 6 Brooklyn
died at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec 4;
1993, at 8t. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, He was born
Sept 2; 1907, in Brooklyn, where
he was a lifelong resident.
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and was a member of Antioch
Baptist Church, Brooklyn.
Mr. Davis is survived by one
sister. Lorraine Moore of BrookSinstitutions is from 3:40 p.m.

#### Mary Hartline

Mary Josephine Hartline, 62, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993, at her residence by Madison County Coroner Investigator Ed

Morton. Death was attributed to a two-year illness. She was born March 10, 1000

She was born March 16, 1931, in Murphysboro, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 25 years. A homemaker, she was on the Protestant faith the Protestant faith and the Protestant faith

#### Etta Lutomski

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Etta M. Lutomski, 90, of Fort
Worth, Texas, formerly of Granite
City, died Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993, at
She was born in Wittmund, Germany, and resided in Granite City
for 30 years prior to moving to
Fort Worth 37 years ago.
A homemaker, Mrs. Lutomski,
Worth Carlon, Fort Worth, and
the Sadie Voung Chapter of the
King's Daughters.
While in Granite City, she was a
member of First Baptist Church.
She was preceded in death by
her husband, Walter E. Lutomski,
who died in 1852.
Services wentheld Street Baptist Church, Fort Worth. Burial
Was at Laurel Land Memorial
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### Ryan studies options to cut ballot line

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Sec-retary of State George Ryan wants to end the traditional line-up of hundreds of candidates hoping for a top spot on the bal-lot.

indpain, for a top spot on the Ball-Nearly 1,000 candidates or their representatives were in line outside the State Board of Elections office in Springfield Dec. 6 to try for a top ballot spot In Edwardsville, about 90 can-didates or their representative lined up outside the Madison County Administration Building, but Ryan's proposal would not apply to local candidates.

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
BLETTE, Florence E. (Roberts), 94. of Grante City, formerly of Chester, III., and Mercedes, Texas, tied at noon Monday, Dec. 6, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Services were held Wedley, by the Rev. Allen Reiter Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery, Chester, Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

CARLILLE, Gloria C. (Miles), 60. of Granite City died at 10:50 pm. Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993, at home. Visitation and services were held Monday at Davis Funer-al Home, Granite City, the Rev. Ray Robinson officiating, Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gar-dens, Belleville.

FAULKNER, John J. 77, of East St. Louis died at 4:56 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, 1983, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Services were held Monday at Herrich and Company of the Herrich Mee Britson Burial was at Jefferson Barracks Nation-al Cemetery, St. Louis County.

GIBSON, Jesse Woodrow "Gab-by," 74, of Granite City died at 10:53 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1993, at home. Services were held Sat-urday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Austin Fisher. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City,

JENNINGS, Jessie M. (Monta-gue), 95, of Edwardsville, former-jy of Granite City, died at 2:03 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, 1993, at Anderson Hospitat, Maryville. Services were held Saturday at Weber Funeral Home, Edwards-ville. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

KNOBELOCH, Roger A. Sr. 54, of Granite Cily was pronounced dead at 4:17 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1993, at home. His survivors include a sister, Joyce Smith of Granite City. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisherkeller, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon Bernald Saturdates of Care and Saturdates and

LEE, Vivian (Reese), 71, of Granite City died at 2:10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, Services were

Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Monday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, by the Rev. Elwyn Wilkinson. Her remains were cremated. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

Funeral services

All those who had crowded in or outside the offices in Spring-were guaranteed entry into lotteries for ballot position.

Although filing continues for eight days Ryan noted that most candidates have their petiget in the ballot position lottery.

"It seems ridiculous to have people standing out in the cold in the middle of December so that they can take part in what is supposed to be an orderly demo-

RICE, Mary R. (Krupp), 93, of Granite City died at 12:02 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993, at Colon-nades Nursing Home, Granite City, Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memori-al Estates, Glen Carbon.

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SERGOTT, James F., 82, of Hillsboro, Ill., formerly of Chica-go, died at 5:10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at John Cochran Vet-erans Administration Medical Center, St. Louis, Services, were Home, Hillsboro, by the Rev. Wil-liam Baughman. Burial was at Cress Hill Cemetery, Hillsboro, Memorials to American Heart Association.

SOBENSON, Shirley J. (Sorenson), St. of Farmington, Mo, formerly of Grantie City, died at 10:28 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at Parkland Health Center, Farmington, Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

STARK, Evelyn J. (McDonald), 91, of Granite City died at 5:50 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1993, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at First Assembly of God Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Leonard. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to First Assembly of God Church.

TANKERSLEY, Julian Q., 74, of Granite City died at 12:40 a.m.

Candidates who file any time during the first day could be in the ballot position lottery, or inclusion could be extended to candidates who file any time during the period, spokeswoman Kim St. Abuh said.

"The intent of the current law was to create a fair system for the ballot." We can still have a fair system without requiring nearly every candidate for office to crowd into a small state office at the same moment." Ryan said.

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville, Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Grantte City, by Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon, Arrangements were by Irwin Chaple, Grantte City, Memorials to Calvary Cemetery Chapel Building Fund.

THOMPSON, Walton F., 89, of Granite City died at 7:19 a.m. Sunday, Dec 5, 1993, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred Boatright, Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials tp Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City.

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TOTH, Mary V. (Veizer), 90, of Granite City died at 5:51 am Priday, Dec. 3, 1998, at 5t. Charles, Mc. Visitation was held Stunday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisher-keller, Burtal was at Calvary, at 5th 4th 1918 at 19

WALK, Ruth E. (Schmitz). 84, of Grante City, formerly of Madison, Wist, died at 1:16 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Saturday, Dec. 4, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Grante City, by the Rev. William Fisher-Relief of the Company of the Catholic Church, Carante City, and Catholic Church, Grante City, Memorials to Holy Family Catholic Church.

WOODARD, Donna (Ellis), 59, of Madison died at 5:35 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1983, at home. Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuerry Cowan Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Hospice of Madison County.

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ALTON — A tail tale from Alton will be included in a Japanese television documentary on the commentary of the commentary of the crew visited the city Monday to film portions of a documentary on Robert Wadlow, the world's tallest man. Members of the crew visited Wadlow's grave in the bronze statue of the Gentle Giant near College Avenue. Hide Miyauche, vice president of the film company, Office Key line, said the Wadlow dotage will be included in a three-hor commentary of the world. In addition to the scenes taped Monday, Hide said the Wadlow segment will include vintage film footage and photographw's early life, which will be filmed in New York in the next few weeks.

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"We're going to do a "Mew York)." of a manufaction in New York). The state of the control of the control of Robert Wadlow. The actors are about 29 years old and over 2 meters tall." Hide said documentary producers learned about Wadlow through the "Gunness Book of World Records." The crew in "Gunness Book of World Records." The crew in "Gunness Hook of Morld Records." of the crew of the control of Alfon, who was a neighbor of Wadlow's for several years. Austin said she was shocked

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In 1965 the salary of the Granite City mayor was \$12,000 a year.

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ness institutions and resources," Ortbals said. Even business leaders on this side of the Mississippi are sur-prised to discover the estab-lished businesses here, Ortbals

lished businesses here, Ortbals said.

"At the recent business expo in Collinsville, people were surprised to find that Capri Sun and Prairie Farms Dairy are right here." Ortbals said.

The businesses featured in the campaign are sharing the \$5,550 total cost of the ad series.

Mayor Ron Selph said the campaign has been effective. He said he has been contacted by several St. Louis area businesses wanting to relocate including an established cu dealership interested in information. — and others interested in starting businesses here. Ortbals said he has been contacted by a St. Louis real estateompany asking for information. — The company are sking for information. — The company of the company are scheduled to run in January. February and March, Ortbals said. — Self-Bernary of the considering production of a one-minute video featuring Granite City as a prime business location. — The video could be used for relevision advertisements. he said.

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untrained police officers on the street. Bridick said people are already suing police officers "for anything and everything" and the city's insurance company often agrees to the company officers did honology think my fifteers did nothing wrong." Nighohossian said, "The fast is that things you used to be able to get away with you can't get

away with anymore."

Alderman Eleanor Armour asked about the possibility of voluntary citizen patrols to help voluntary citizen patrols to help electronic patrols because of the same lability concerns.

"If we sanction these patrols and one of the citizens gets out of the citizens gets of the care and we have been considered to the control of the co

Nighohossian said there have been news stories printed about citizens banding together and "taking back their streets." "But they did it on their own—it wasn't part of a city-sanctioned activity." Nighohossian said "People decided they weren't going to just lock their doors and hide from the problement of the problem

lem.

Alderman John Hamm said the majority of Madison's citizens are elderly and not capable of taking such action.

"The only thing these people can do is lock their doors," Hamm said.

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## Story of Alton's 'Gentle Giant'

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when she heard she would be interviewed for Japanese to "It really threw me for a loop," she said, "I've been interviewed before, but I wasn't expecting Japanese."
Tim Leone of the St. Louis-based Turquoise Film Collector of Warlow memorabilia and producer of a film about the giant, said he provided the

Japanese with footage of Wadlow from his archives. He said he wasn't entirely sure what the final product would be. "I haven't seen the script or anything. The whole thing is controlled straight from Japan." The 8-foot-11-inch Wadlow died July is, 1940, at age 22. He was a litelong Allon readom.

### Selph -

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prevent such tragedies.
"It needs to be a joint effort by everyone in the community to protect our young people and prevent a tragedy like this." Selph said.
"Our police department is a more abductions.
"We just don't have enough squad cars on the street to watch every neighborhood every minute of every day. (Police

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officers) are keeping their eyes open have to be extra cautious and extra alert, especially now that it is getting dark earlier," Selph said.

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### Manager

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career in 1959 as a mechanical maintenance trainee at the company's former Weirton Steel Division in West Virginia: The Medical Policy of the Midwest Division in Portage, Ind., as a turn foreman. Following a progression of foreman and supervisory assignments, he was appointed production control

manager for that division in 1977. Beall served successively as metal control director, tin finish-

metal control director, tin finish-ing and galvanizing general superintendent, director of tin mill products operations, and, technology director before being named vice president and gener-al manager of the Midwest Divi-sion in 1987. National Steel's Granite City-Division employs 3,100 people.

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company's expansion plans involve an investment of \$1.5 million and will create as many as 16 new jobs.

He said the plans include adding a new slitting line, additional cranes and additional building space.



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The Missionary Image of Our Lady of Guadalupe was brought to the public access area outside the clinic on Feb. 29, 1992, for a rosary prayer service. Two persons reportedly left the clinic without getting their scheduled abortions. Eyewitnesses reported others.

The original 462-year-old image appeared on a coarsely woven cloth cloak that was worn by Juan Diego, a newly converted Aztec Christian, on Dec. 12, 1531. Juan Diego's cloak, with image still undeteriorated, is on display in the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe in Mexico City, a recently completed \$24 million cathedral with a capacity to hold 2000 pilgrims re planning to transport a full-sized altar to the outdoor site for the Mass of Reparation.

Marian prayer groups from the diocesses of Springfield and Belleville, as well as the Archdiocesse of St. Louis, are expected to attend. Right to Lite groups from Belleville, Alon, Glen Carbon and Edwardsville, as well as Granite City, will attend.

This will be a solemn occasion, as this area will in effect be an outdoor church for a short time.

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At left, students of the month for September at Marshall are, from left in the front row: Jason Cooper and Inpatha Hurchins.

At left, students of the month for September at Marshall are, from left in the front row. Jason Cooper and Jonathan Hutchins, middle row from left, Brianna Smith, Jenna Giffen, Jonathan Morlen, Ashley Staggs and Dustin Campbell: back row, Principal Vincent Rogier, Charles Reagan, Amanda Myers, Misty Bugg, Rachelle Lopez and Phillip Byrd. Students are selected for academic achievement, appropriate behavior and good citizenship.

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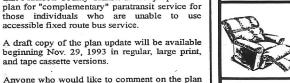






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and John Wingerter

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Applications for the Master Gardener Program are now available from the Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit Office by calling 236-8600 or stopping by the office in Belleville at 1 S. Third St. or at 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville, or by calling 692-7700.



Teresa Ann Tift, daughter of Roger and Mary Tift of Livingston, formerly of Granite City, and John Alan Wingerter, son of Jerry and Elnora Wingerter of Granite City, have announced their engagement. City, is a 1986 graduate of Highland High School. She is employed by Shop n Save, Granite City, as a cashier.

'n Save, Granite City, as a cashier. Wingerter is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed by Kemoll's Restau-rant, St. Louis, as a waiter. The couple is planning a Feb. 25, 1995, wedding at Bethesda Baptist Church, Granite City.



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#### Bladdick - Lauer

Brandi Lynn Lauer, daughter of Dave and Tami Lauer of Troy, and Joel Dwayne Bladdick, son of Jim and Betty Bladdick of Granite Christ, Troy, by the Rev. Jane Hillman. The maid of honor was Wendi Lauer, sister of the bride; the matron of honor was Jeanette Lauer, sister-in-law of the bride; the matron of honor was Jeanette Lauer, sister-in-law of the bride; and Davn McEwing.

Jim Bladdick, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Dave Lauer, Jeff Bladdick, Brother of the groom The groomsmen were Dave Lauer, Jeff Bladdick, The Bladdick, Rick Buhmann and Steve Buhmann.

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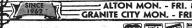


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### McFarland looks back on milestone game

Keith McFarland was at Randy's Restaurant in Troy on Nov. 20, minding his own but the control of the control of

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McFARLAND'S REACTION?
"That would have never was still coaching there," said McFarland, a Triad High graduate, half in jest.
But Graham, the former Madisson High School coach is soo McFarland's record, which stood for almost 19 years, is no innger. He had 44 points on Jan. 15, 1975, in a 117-48 win over McFarland, now in his eighth year in the Madison school district — he is in his fourth year as a second-grade teacher was hard pressed to remember when he lit up the scoreboard for his record 44-point performance.

performance
"I remember it was at Edwardsville High School," said McFarland, recalling the days before the Vadalabene Center was built. "I knew we blew some team out. I was getting the right bounces that night. I may have had eight or 10 free throws."

have had eight or 10 free throws. If the RECORD, McParland connected on 18 field goals that night. He was eight of 10 from the free-throw line. He scored 18 points in the first half and added 26 in the second half, and dided 25 in the second half, including five three-pointers. He also made 12 of 13 free throws. If the second half is not second half is not second half in the second half in trying to raily the second half in trying to raily the second half in trying to raily the Missouri-St. Louis on March 3 in Missouri-St. Louis on March 3 in the last game of that season. McFarland finished with 42 points.

the last game of that season. McFarland finished with 2B bb Bone, present Collinsville Bob Bone, present Collinsville High School head basketball coach, had 35 points to help lead the Rivermen to victory. The loss probably cost the Jim Loss while Holmes erased McFarland's one-game scoring record, Keith is still in the Cougars record book for most Cougars record book for most Cougars record book for most Indiana-Northwest and then in the season-ending loss to UMSL. McFarland biosoomed as a far thriad after growing six inches to 6-2. The Knights advanced to the finals of the sectional his senior year, losing to Collinsville.

McFarland still player at SIUE. John Edwards has since become the execution of the college scouts. Illinois State, "Trying to guard Doug Collins." Collins, a Benton High standout, went on to play and coach in the NBA. McFarland left Illinois State for Belleville Area College, where he earned All-America All-America basketball player at SIUE. John Edwards has since become the second one. McFarland still keeps in touch

(See EMIG, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Granite City's Chris Kult drives for the basket during a 68-45 win over Triad on Dec. 3.

### New-look East Side up next for Warriors

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

East St. Louis will make its first appearance as the defend-ing Southwestern Conference champion Friday in a home game against Granite City. But little returns from last season's 25-4 squad.

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IN FACT, THE 5-1 Flyers, who will play host to the Warriors (1-1) at 7-45 p.m. Friday in both teams' league opener, sport a new coach and no returning starters. Woods, the former Rom young the first starters would be a season for games in a row, including a 68-60 win over Jacksonville at the Crimsons' Thanksgiving. When Woods came in this season he thought he could depend on last year's SWC Player of the Year in Tyrone Caswell. But the Year in Tyrone Caswell but the Year in Tyrone Caswell but the Tyrone Caswell but the Year in Tyrone Caswell such than the Year in Tyrone Caswell but the Year in

but the case.

A pair of transfers from Belleville East, 6-4 senior forward

Jermaine Perkins and 6-4 junior forward DeMarcus Chapman, have solidified the Flyer front line.

PERKINS LEADS THE team in rebounding, grabbing 16 boards per game, while Chapman, who joined Perkins on the all-tournament team at Jackson-ville, is pulling down 11 per leading scorn beflyers second-leading scorn of second leading scorn of second with the second second plenty of scoring this season as well. Woods has been able to go as more flag the scoring parade for the Flyers is 61 senior guard Michael Harmon, who is averaging 18 points per game.

stemo glard whereast Harmon, who scored 33 in a blowout win over Lovejoy, began the season as the shooting guard, but was moved to the point after a couple recent developments.

Stevenson was shot Dec. 2 senior forward and the Flyers' best leaper, is done for the season. Stevenson was shot Dec. 2 while walking home from practice and was hospitalized in stable condition.

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### Time to move on

### Cook wraps up soccer career at Eastern Illinois

Granite City's Matt Cook has no regrets about choosing to attend Eastern Illinois University. He just wishes he could have gone out on a better

Cook, a former Granite City High soccer superstar, ended his career at Eastern this past fall as a two-time captain of the Panther squad.

as a two-time captain of the Parther squad.

AND AFTER THIS season began quickly, the Panthers were 72, things changed quickly for EU. Eastern, a member of the participation of

THE FINANCE MAJOR, who will graduate in May, said he is thinking of enrolling in law school following his four-year stint at Eastern.



Eastern Illinois senior Matt Cook played for three state tournament teams at Granite

"That's my plan right now," said Matt, the son of Donald and Betty Cook, "I've always put a premium on academics. That's atways been important to me and my family." Besides his achievements in the classroom. Cook has also defender for the Panthers. For his efforts during his senior year he was named to the Mids-ontinent Conference second team.

team.
He joined two other
teammates on the second team
and EIU freshman Brad
McTighe was named to the first
team. McTighe was also the
league's newcomer of the year.

Tve always put a premium on academics. That's always been important to me and my family.'- Matt Cook

"We had a lot of new guys on the roster this year after what happened my junior year." said Cook of the worst season in EIU soccer history. "It was just unbelievable that season; we had a lot of attitudes. But this year was a good experience.

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"EVEN THOUGH THE expectations weren't that high, we could have done a lot better."

Cook knows plenty about with the expectations weren't that high, we could have done a lot better."

Cook knows plenty about with the experiences. He was a minute of these state tournament teams while at Granite City High. The Warriors were led by Cook and John VanBuskirk Jr. to a pair of state City also reached the semifinals in 1988.

And as Cook moved on to the Charleston campus the success on the field didn't exactly can be considered to the conference of the cook of the conference of the cook of the conference of the cook of the complain. "In a couple years I'll look back and see that my time here was worthwhile."

### Lady Warriors rally to beat East St. Louis

By Scott Wuerz Correspondent

Correspondent
The Lady Warriors improved to 4-1 with a 50-46 defeat of East St. Louis Tuesday in Grantie City.
The Proyecties (2-3) held a The Proyecties (2-3) held a proward of the Proyecties (2-4) held a proward proward Jamie Cavaness to four points in the first half. But sophomore guard Denise With 13 first-helf points to sleep the Lady Warriors within striking distance.

ing distance.

CAVANESS FOUND HER game early in the third quarter, scoring on a jump shot to cut the East St. Louis lead to 24-23, then assisted on a pair of baskets from jumor guard Robin Cain.

Flyerettes point guard Marquesha Clark tied the game a 27 with a three-point shot, but Louis guard Darmieshie Hill traded free throws, Cavaness scored six consecutive free throws to break the game open at 35-29. throws to break the bulk at 35-29
East St. Louis was able to



Sophomore Denise McMillan scored 13 first-half points

### Venice outlasts Wesclin in four-overtime marathon

Staff writer

It took the Venice Red Devils
four overtimes to finally dispose
of Wesclin.
Richard Jones buried a threepoint bomb with three seconds
for hand Venice High a hardfought 77.6 victory over visiting
Wesclin Tuesday in a non-conference game, Jones, who nailed
four treys, led the Red Devils
with 24 points.

"I JUST TOLD him to shoot it," Venice coach Clinton Harris said. "He's our best shooter. I

didn't do anything but watch the ball when he released it. I was hoping it would go in and it did."

hoping it would go in and it did."
Jones' bomb hit nothing but nylon and destoyed any hopes with the property of the property

has ever gone four overtimes.
"I can't ever remember going our overtimes before." Harris said. "If we did, it had to be before I got here (1883). But Weselin should have won this game. They outplayed us in every facet. We just got lucky at the end."

THE WARRIORS HAVEN'T beaten Venice since 1991. But they nearly turned the trick with a gallant comeback in the fourth quarter. Trailing 47-40, the Warriors outscored Venice 20-13, tying the game at 60-60 and forcing overtime. Venice point guard Wilbert Glasper fouled out dur-

ing the rally.

"When Glasper fouled out "When Glasper fouled out with 37 seconds left in the fourth quarter), we lost our composure." Harris said. "We didn't have anybody that could bring turning the ball over and they capitialized on it."

Jamie Deiters, who led Wesclin with 25 points, iginited the countries points. He could have decided the issue in regulation time, but he missed a free throw with four seconds left.

The Warriors had an dismal light warriors had an dismal light warriors, shooting 55 percent (10 of 18).

against East St. Louis

"When you shoot like a grade-school team, you deserve to lose," Weschier coach Paul Lusk said. "We had a million chances couldn't hit our free throws. It's a tough loss to swollow. We came in here and outplayed an excel

JOSH STONE. WHO poured in 24 points, said the Warriors felt pressured at the line, especially, in overtime. "When they called time out (with 10 seconds left in the final overtime period), it got to me a (See VENICE, Page 4B)

### Trivial matters

Vergil Fletcher won 792 games as a high school basketball coach, but not all of them came at Collinsville High. What other schools did he coach?

Collinsville leads all Metro East teams with 49 games played in the state tournament (including super-sectionals). What HSA school has played the most.

overall?
Answers at right.

#### Community Sports Calendar

Fishing show scheduled at Gateway Center
The Let's Go Fishing Show, an event developed by
Lengyel Consulting of Granite City, has been scheduled for Jan. 7-9, 1994 at the Gateway Center in
Collineville.
The consumer show will feature boats, tackle, seminars and other related products and services geared for
the Midwest fishing enthusiast.
Participants to date include boat dealers and product
sorbitions from throughout Southern Illinois and Missouri. Exhibit spaces are being offered primarily to
Illinois boat dealers, fishing product resallers and
destinations. For more information, call Lengyel Consulting at 465-1551.



### Coming up

Stepping down
Longtime Granite City golf coach Russ
Chappell (left) is retiring after this year.
Chappell looks back on his career in
Sunday's Journal.

Trivia answers

1. Fletcher coached at Pana and Mt. Pulaski before he came to Collinsville.

2. Quincy leads the way with 88 state basketball tournament games played.

### •Girls -

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(cut the lead to 48-46 in the fourth
quarter, but was unable to pull
the page 18 page

"WE'RE A YOUNG team, so we lack experience in terms of senior leadership, but Denise McMillan shows extremely good er! Weller said. "She seemed to be our only player in the first haff who could get her shots to go in and she really did a great oftense."

haff who could get her shots to go in and she really did a great job executing her role in the offense.

Desprise the victory, however, we have a subsequent of the desired and he was disappointed by the way his team struggled to find its game.

"Our shooting was really down in the first half and the ball just wouldn't seem to fall for us." he cognizing (East St. Louis') defensive scheme, and they're a quick enough team to take away poor passes and capitalize on mistakes, so we're fortunate to pull East St. Louis coach Dennis Brboks said he was disappointed by the loss, but has seen steady improvement in his first season.

WE'VE TRIED TO simplify our offense a little bit and place the emphasis on execution, and I think it has made the players more comfortable. Broaks said, to be, but we're getting better every game.

YOU' goal is to get to the Christmas break at 500. If we can do that, we can use the family and the second half of the second half of the season, in the second half of the season.

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with the game, playing in men's leagues in Belleville. His team after sinclude his brother, Gordon, and former benefits continued to the state of the

### Boys

(Continued from Page 18) points against Madison last Fri-day. East Side beat the winless Trojans 71-42.

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AND WHILE THE Flyers can't rely on Stevenson's athletic ability any longer, a new face has stepped into the starting Ward (6-7) scored 12 points and added 13 rebounds for the Flyers in the Madisson game. That could cause the Warriors That could cause the Warriors. "All we can do is box out and do the best we can on the center Wayne Myers. "All we can do is box out and do the best we can on the dotter with the control of the work of the control of th

long rauge.

18 three-pointers in us agames.

Woods, who has been away from high school basketball for five years, said he doesn't know what to expect from Granite City.

City.

"I DON'T KNOW a thing about them," said Woods, who was all the said woods, who was all the said words and the words and w

Harmon will match up with Granite City's Laren Mosby, a

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5-9 senior. Mosby and fellow senior Jason Black (6-1 guard) lead the Gramte City offensive attack. Black scored a game-best 31 points in the Warriors' 68-45 win over Triad last Friday. He is a south of the senior of the senior of the country of the senior of the senior of the post.

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"I'VE BEEN VERY pleased with Jason's shooting." VanBuskirk said. "He's very capable intuitive to surprise other teams."

VanBuskirk wasn't particularly pleased with the Warriors defense against Friad many open jump shots. "the second-year head coach said." I wasn't happy with that. We have to work on our detensive effort.

Granite City's Pat Curry, who grames with a hip injury, will be evaluated by Dr. Stan London Friday.

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Joseph Granite City's Pat Curry, who games with a hip injury, will be made a lot of progress. We're EANT SIDE WON the league

EAST SIDE WON the league title a year ago with a 10-0 mark. The Warriors finished fifth in the SWC least year, going 2-8 with wins over Belleville East and Alton.

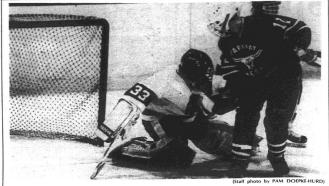
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skirk said "But East East St. Louis is one of the better teams in the area."

Probable starting lineups — East St. Louis 54, 001 vs. Gränite City 114.

Louis 54, 001 vs. Gränite City 114.

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Reaching out - Granite City goalie Lee Rollins makes a save against Parkway West



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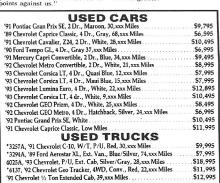
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**Great Scott** — Joe Scott (top) and the Warriors wrestle against Southwestern Conference rival Belleville West on Dec. 16.

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### **Granite City grad** McKechan earns

conference honors

Mark McKechan of Granite
City was a member of the 1993
MacMurray College men's soccer team, which finished its season with an overall record of
13-7-1. He was a back for the
Highlanders.
The son of Granite City
McKechan of Granite City
Granite City High School. He is
a sophomore at MacMurray, a
national liberal arts college in
Jacksonville. It is affiliated with
the United Methodist Church.
McKechan had two goals and

McKechan had two goals and two assists and was selected as an honorable mention all-St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference performer.

The Highlanders soccer club, coached by Bill Killen, tied for the Highlanders control of the Highlanders of



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Words of advice — First-year head coach David Weller talks to the Granite City girls basketball team. The Warriors play today at Riverview Gardens and play host to Alton on Tuesday.

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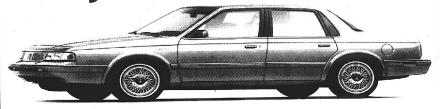
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### Venice

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little bit," said Stone, who
missed the free throw that led to
Jones' last-second heroics. "I
struggled with my release and
bounced it short off the rim. It's
tough losing like this, especially
yourself after the season we had
last year (8-17 record).
"But all we can do is learn
from this in a positive way. No,
it won't be a game we'll easily
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### Poor shooting hurts Grigsby eighth-graders

By Mike Kelly Staff writer

It's been anything but a mem-orable season for Grigsby Junior High's eighth-grade basketball

High 8 eight-gates the team the control of the cont

charity stripe.

"THAT'S WHY WE'HE losing games by an average of spoints a game." (Frest-year Grigs-by coach Marc Mason said. "We've had a lot of internal problems this season, and we've made a lot of personal changes. He was a stripe of the said of the said

ski, an excellent three-point shooter, is averaging eight probe that a proper shoot and the shoot shoot and the shoot shoot and the shoot and

own.

"BUT A LOT of these kids haven't learned the meaning of responsibility yet. They're not completely mature, physically or mentally. That can only come with time and patience. The term of the properties of the properties of the properties. The Gators travel to Coolidge, which like Grigsby has struggled this season, on Thursday. The "That's a game I feel we can win," Mason said. "We match up with them pretty well. Hopefully, we'll get our act together and the properties of the properties of

### Statewide hoops tourney slated for Jan. 15-17

Illinuis Spot-Lite Scouting Service will host a holiday Martin Luther King Jr. stzfewide basketball tournament for sex-enthand eighth graders. The Set team and a traveling team division, and a traveling team division, will be held Jan. 18-17 at the following sites:

— South Suburban College in South Hollands. Garden Rec Center in Blue Island.

— South Suburban YMCA in Harvey.

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Team rosters are limited to 12 players. There will be team and individual awards for second-place teams and team awards for third and fourth place. The entry feeding is a second to the second place teams of the second place teams for the entry feeding is Jan. 3; the entry fee is \$100 per team. For more information, call Larry Butler at (708) \$87.8641.



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But he's not — and well, they haven't.

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I subtracts nothing
from the value of Chamberlin's
work. Leafing through the
dog-eared, time-aged pages of
his memories, he remembers
with unfailing clarity the world
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important to stay drug free.

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reinforce learning from uniformed police officers and sheriff's deputies who teach DARE's
anti-drug message.

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188 schools across Illinois. In
April, four winners, their parents and DARE officers met
with Edgar and attended a
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Library System in 1989, and now drives to Collinsville for three hours a week to work at its

drives to Collinsville for three hours a week to work at its library. It was to spend the rest of his years traveling with his wife, Edith, recording the trips and the daily news — NAFTA's passage is mentioned in last week's entries. And when he's gone, he said he hopes the source of the said he hopes the said he hopes the said he hopes the said he hopes the said has been said he hopes the said has been said he hopes the said has been said he hopes the said has he hopes the said has he hopes the said he hopes the said has he hopes the said he hopes the said has he hopes the said he hopes the said he hopes the said has he hopes the said he had he had he hopes the said he had he had



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from left, Babe Amelung, Jim
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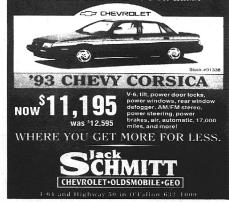


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### Supernaw: Country music here to stay

Texas Doug Supernaw said he believes the opularity of country music is here to stay. His country hi single, I Don't Call Him laddy, is rapidly climbing the charts. The oignant look at a divorced father's elationship with his son was in the Top 20 illiboard magazine's best-sellers chart last

week.
"I don't think it's a fad. I do think the line dances will fade out but that has done a great deal. It brought a lot of people in who will stick with us," the 33-year-old singer

Supernaw appeared Wednesday at Silvermoon, 17 Gateway Drive, in Eastport

Plaza
"Country has gotten real solid. Our sound has gotten hip enough to like You no longer have to go in the closet to listen to country. It's cool to like it." Supernaw said.
He said his influences include Con Hunley, John Anderson. Gene Watson and the

Eagles.

"I listen to all kids of music. I listen to Pearl Jam back to back with Willie Nelson, he said." Country is the only thing I ean get away with because I talk like such a hick. Supernaw said he grew up listening to Nelson and would like to work with him someday, I monacily, he had to leave Nashville and come back to Texas, just like Nelson, to get his lucky break.

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develop his songwriting skills.
"My economics class was good for about 20 songs. I sat right in the front row. They though! I was taking notes," he said.
He attended college on a goff scholarship He attended college on a goff scholarship "I haven" gotten to play much (golf) this year. I've only played about two or three times. I've been too busy to miss it, "he said.

side. We been too busy to miss it, "he had said. He left college in 1979 to play with a band called The Occasions, playing for two years along the South Atlantic Coast before taking the South Atlantic Coast before the South Sout

their concerts."

He said most country singers request a special menu while on tour.

"They will say they want chicken on Monday and pork chops on Tuesday. I don't do that at all. I just say food and drink would be appreciated," Supernaw said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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By Shay Wessol Staff writer

The final suspect Eagle Park murder to face a Madison of Jury in a special day morning. Madison County

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STARTS FRIDAY! PACINO - SEAN PENN CARLITO'S WAY

LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW! 7:15

STARTS FRIDAY! TIM BURTON'S PE THE NIGHTMARE

BEFORE CHRISTMAS
PRI/SAT. 7:15, 9:00 SAT/SUN. MAT. 2:30
SUN-THURS. 7:15

4 50, 7:05, 9:30 We're Back (G) 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:00 Robocop 3 (PG-13) 9:00 Man's Best Friend (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20 My Life (PG-13) 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 3 c0 5 c0 5 c0 8 S.A.M. (PG-13) 1.10, 3.05, 5.10 Malice (R) 7.20, 9.40 Carlito's Way (R) 1.30, 5.00, 8.15 A Perfect World (PG-13) 1.00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55 Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 Deception (PG-13) 1:30, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 A Dangerous Woman (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 9:45

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ALLS FERRY 14 CINE
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Rescue Me (PG-13) 12:50, 3:10, 5:20,
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The Three Musketeers (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:05, 9:30

HI-POINTE HI-POINTE
1001 McCausland, 781-0800
Check theater for movies and times.
JAMESTOWN MALL CINE
140 Jamestown Mall, 741-6135
Cool Hunnings (PG) 5-50, 8-15
The Beverly Hillbillies (PG) 5-45
A Home Of Our Own (PG) 8:00

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LINCOLN THEATER
103 E Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Mr. Nanny (PO), 715, 916, 930
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The Program (R) 9:00
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QUAD CINEMA
Belloville III

Addams Family Values (PG-13) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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